FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1873.

STATE NEWS.

Durham is certainly to have a Bank. Attention has been called to the fact that the exhibit of lunatics in Wake county admitted to the State Lunatic Asylum, during the last official year, shows 31. That number includes not only the lunatics but idiots entitled to the \$100 under chapter 167, acts of 1869 and '70.

The Greensboro Patriot says: There is a very interesting struggle going on among prominent Radicals for the appointment of receiver for the Western and the hunter found himself pros-North Carolina Railroad. From trate beneath his savage antagonist. present advices and the best authority | His gun was knocked out of his hands, we have it seems that Dr. Howerton leads his rivals.

The Charlotte Observer says On Monday evening last, April 7th, Messrs, M'Alpine and Peters returned from Gaston county and report the seizure of four illicit distilleries-one belonging to Wm. Teague, one to the first time, but the skin was so Henry Forbes, one to Jake Hoffman, and one to a party unknown.

The Goldsboro' Messenger says: A very interesting religious revival is in of the back. Uttering a yell, the aniprogress at the Methodist Episcopal mal bounded away. Day immediately Church, in this place, under the charge regained his feet, and found himself of Rev. J. E. Mann, the pastor. Much interest has been manifested for ing gone down the hill some distance, several days past, and the prospects stopped. His rifle being between him and the lion, Day went for his

The Raleigh News says: We learn the ground, he could not keep his footthat the postmaster of this city has ing, but went slipping and sliding obtained from the County Commissioners permission to remove the present postoffice building on the Court House lot. The postoffice will descending upon him he started for then be nearly opposite the Yar-borough House. We presume that, as a matter of course, the Department handed, no man is a match for a fall at Washington will consent to this arrangement, as it will save a consider-able amount in cont to the Consultation of the Con able amount in rent to the Govern- shot did not prove fatal. The hon ment while the new postoffice is being somehow had lost one of his forepaws,

The Greensboro Patriot says: Jacob from using its forefeet, and likely dis-Cable, a worthy citizen living six miles | couraged it. Day's bullet abroke its East of Greensboro, was found dead under jaw. The only wounds Day in his bed on Monday morning last. received were in the shoulder inflicted Mr. Cable was in his 74th year and by the lion's upper teeth in its attempts had been very feeble for several years; to bitc. -Trimity (Cal.) Chronielc. parently good health as usual. The Pleasures of Manging and but retired on Sunday night in as apfamily had no intimation of anything unusual being the matter with him, and went for him at breakfast time and found him dead. The coroner, Mr. James W. Albright, held an inquest over the body, and the jury rendered a verdict of "death from natural

The Winston Sentinel says: The to his cell and hang himself up on a Coroner has kindly furnished us with peg by his neck, attended by the following particulars of a sad acei- monk whose duty it was to count so dent which befel Charles Sides, aged many and to cut him down. The senabout 14 years, son of Eli Sides, col-

ored, on Monday last. of his brothers. The boys were frequently charged to be very careful and intermit his dose. Then, like the efficiently and fluently and express the were seen within the picket line. not expose themselves to the dangers feets of hasheesh, the result of hangof the machinery; but it seems Charles' curiosity was excited, and he climbed delirium ever takes new shapes of deup to look into the mill grinding the light. And so the monk went on, till clay, when his head was caught between an iron crank and post, and horribly mangled. He only survived some there was an end of it. five or six hours after the accident hap-

Charles must have discovered his situation too late, as he was heard to cry out "whoa" and stopped the horse, Chantegay. After the first gulp of denominate numbers, and explain the which attracted the attention of the other hands in time to see the unfortu- ble nose in the sand, with gergeous, nate lad fall from the dangerous position he had occupied.

The Winston Sentinel says: Hon. Kemp P. Battle's lecture on Thursday stir in the water made by those who evening last, was a rich literary treat. dove three times after her, she was In the outset, the distinguished speaker | unutterably happy. The shadow of remarked that he would embrace a va- the moving boat above darkened the riety of topics in his discourse, all shining sands around, and it was achowever bearing directly or indirectly tual interference with happiness when upon the subject chosen: "Observa- a groping hand unanchored your cor- tideate should stand an approved extions in the history and prospects of respondent from blissful repose an

Forsyth county and its neighbors." Mr. Battle gave a running sketch be- first touch of air came insensibility, ginning with the origin and meaning and with a return of consciousness of the word Salem, and in this con- came a misery and agony indescribanection gave a brief and comprehend ble. But the actual drowning was sive history of the ancient and modern | nice, and so I believe hanging may be Unitas Fratrum or United Brethren's also, although it has some unpleasant dopt the standards which the law re-Church, more generally known as Mo- features. ravians, alluding to their sufferings through cruel persecutions, and connecting brief sketches of some of their distinguished members, prominent Jersey, says: among which was John Huss, the martyr. Of the renewed church, allusome of the former principal members memory should be held in high esteem number to teach the public schoolsof the church at this place, making and reverence by all to whom the to incompetent persons, if competent honorable mention of Rev. Lewis De knowledge of her presence of mind in per ons cannot be found, they simply Schweinitz, as contributing valuable

and of the counties of Stokes, Surry, Yadkin, Davie, Davidson, Guilford, Gulver's most attentive and promising | worthy person is a license to obtain others, were also given, with sketches of the persons and localities after which they were named displaying a pupils, and distinguished herself public money under false pretences.

A question arises hers in regard to mer, having studied telegraphing, she giving certificates to colored teachers. which they were named, displaying a accepted a situation at Radner, a sta- Should the rigid rule here recomfund of historical knowledge seldom tion on the line of the Penusyivania membed yield anything in their favor? met with in our day and generation. Central railroad, and boarded at the The rule should not yield anything to the returns were published, Mr. Green

in real mirth-provoking fun. It was an agreeable surprise to many of the audience to find so much fa- The office at the Eagle was struck by is becoming better understood in this miliarity with our denominational tra- lightning, the magnet barned out of and other States. Is it more degraditions exhibited by one who visited us for the first time. The lecturer made a favorable impression in this magnet, though it was not her office, ored people in a church, or to instruct community, and we can assure him Going to the door she noticed a large them to work on a ferm or in a manuthat his "kind words" for us as a people, are highly appreciated.

From the Hillsboro Recorder we take the following interesting account of the origin of our State song, known | few minutes, and local trains followed | for it. as the "Old North State" The Presbyterian has recently un-

dertaken to trace the origin of a song girl seized the red signal lamp, ran iffe which may be called the National air of North Carolina. There are some errors in the statement which we de- the engingeer whistle down brakes and ise and encourage white teachers sign to correct. The authorship is and the train was saved. The speed who are well qualified, to teach rightly given, but there is a mistake was checked so that the train was not colored children. The public senas to the motive or occasion of the thrown from the track, though it timent which would ostracise the the deponent. At parting, Mr. Green

and of the new Capitol in June, passengers on the train were fould in the numerous guests and visitors to the city. The Senate Chamber was appropriated to dancing, and on two appropriated to dancing, and on two appropriated to dancing, and on two appropriated to dancing appropriated to dancing appropriated to dancing appropriate appropriated to dancing appropriate successive nights magnificent balls her duty and wanted no recompose good sense. were enjoyed in that room, the well of a pecuniary character. known Frank Johnson, with his exhilirating band, furnishing the music. The Hall of the "House of Commons" was appropriated to promenaders; and for their enjoyment a German harpist | pit. His elerk reminded him of its ill |

and wife were employed to play. Their names were Canderbeck. effects upon the congregation. He replied that he was aware of it, and One of the airs made a strong imwished the clerk the next time he did pression upon the now venerable Mrs. it to give a cough by the way of a James Taylor. She was so carried away with it, that she called upon Judge Gaston, who was always an inson's tying the foxes' tails together. mate of her house during the sessions He said: "The foxes in those days of the Supreme Court, to compose were much longer than ours, and they words adapted to the fascinating air. had tails twenty fut long." Judge G. readily entered into the spirit of the humor, and produced, almost impromptu, the lines which became at once universally known and popular. It cannot be said that they possess by ours they were fifteen fut long." much poetical merit, yet they were so hearty, so full of State pride and lofty travagant, we'll just say they were ten

patriotism, that they struck a chord to which every heart at once rebounded. It is possible that the German may have uttered the blessings upon our State, which furnished the key note to Judge Gaston's composition, but we had always heard and believed that the author was left entirely free to the in
Would ye had the foxes wid mae teels

The money changer Mussot who lately absconded from Paris began his career as a porter. He was a gentleman, Fil nae take off a fut more.—

Would ye had the foxes wid mae teels

The money changer Mussot who lately absconded from Paris began his career as a porter. He was a gentleman concierge, however, and kept a man servant to do his work while he lose some of his toes.

A Fight with A California Lion.

John Day, whose adventure with a Office Sup'r. Public Instruction, bear we detailed week before last, recently fell in with a California lion. To the Boards of Examiners: and fought him single-handed under the most exciting circumstances .-Tuesday of last week Day's dogs brought something to bay high up on the mountain-side. Supposing the game to be a lynx or a wildent, he made his way to the spot, guided by the noise of the dogs. Before reachdated within one year of the time."

It is evident from this section that certificates heretofore given by County Examiners cannot be used by teachers. ing the dogs the mountain-side became so steep that it was with the greatest difficulty he made the ascent. Finally For the purpose of making this known to teachers, I respectfully recommend that the Boards of Examiners for the he arrived near the place, and found an almost level spot upon which to stand. Casting his eye upward, he beheld upon a cliff of rocks, ten or twelve feet above, a large California lion, crouched and angry. Our hero

failed to penetrate. The second time

he stabbed the animal near the small

but slightly injured. The lion, hav-

until he was almost upon his foe. But

received were in the shoulder inflicted

Drouning.

thus discourses of the pleasures of

first disagreeable stangling feeling.

a delightful thing no doubt. There

was an old monk, of the order of St.

sation was so delicious, the magnifi-

cent visions presented to his half-

his attendant got careless, and one day

didn't cut him down soon enough, and

The writer of this knows that drown-

escaping trout, into the waters of Lake

strangling water, with her namistaka-

floating dreams singing like far-off

supremely content, conscious of the

A Noble New Jersey Girl.

The Republican, of Milleville, New

"In this city died last week a young

dangerous situation.

A Fox Tail.

A quaint Scotch minister was given

somewhat to exaggeration in the pul-

Soon after he was describing Samp-

"Ahem! ahem!" still more vigorous.

"Ahem!" came from the

drowning and hanging :

A lady writer in the New York Times

Hanging, like drowning, after the

everal counties appoint a day on which they will examine teachers and give certificates. You will please fill the blanks in the lost no time, but levelled his rifle at inclosed notice with such date as you the animal's head. Growling with may deem advisable, and cause the notices, signed by the Chairman of the Board of Examiners, to be posted pain and rags, the infuriated beast sprang down, full of tight and fury, through the several townships in the

The meeting held under this notice may be regarded as a regular meeting and went sliding down the slope. He had a butcher's knife, but that was in provided by law for the first Tuesday his boot, and, unfortunately, he had a in January. At every regular meeting pair of overalls over all. There was, of the Board of Examiners, especially luckily, a hole in the overalls, through at the first, the Examiners should all which he succeeded in getting his be present to determine the mode of hand in, and got his knife. He struck examinations, and agree upon the standard of mental and moral qualifithe brute in the head with the knife cations which they will adopt in granttough and wrinkled that the knife

Educational.

RALEIGH, March 20, 1873.

ing teachers' certificates. The Boards of Examiners hold the key to the success of the system of public instruction. It is due alike to the tax-payer, to the teacher and to parents, that tests should be applied which will rigorously and certainly exclude from the profession of teaching every incompetent and unworthy applicant. Adopt a high standard gun, and after getting it, so steep was and adhere to it. Do not yield to the idea that if competent teachers cannot be found, certificates must be given to applicants who are not competent. the lion had no desire to renew the This is a fatal idea. It is fatal to the conflict, and when he saw the enemy success of public schools. The law makes it a duty to give "certificates to all applicants of sufficient moral and mental qualifications," and to no others. If you make the standard high, applicants will come up to it, sooner or later. It is better that the

school funds should remain in the county treasury than be wasted by g to incompetent teachers. I most respectfully recommend and alvise that a teacher's certificate shall cafter indicate with certainty:-1. That the holder is of good moral

2. That he is familiar with all the canches of study named in his certifi-3. That he knows how to teach, and

how to make and keep a school regis-·ter, and how to govern a school. Every appleant for a third grade certificate should stand an approved examization on the sounds of the marked letters, and in spelling, reading, writing and arithmetic. All the Augustine, who used to regularly retire sounds of each vowel, and the marks to his cell and hang himself up on a by which they are distinguished and

twenty or thirly words should be ing is never twice alike. The gargeous by proper emphasis and intonations of the voice should be rejected. Every applicant who cannot write a good copy hand and who does not know how

Every applicant who cannot explain ng is all its said to be, for she once the principles of addition, subtraction, took a header out of a boat after an multiplication and division, recite the wiples of vulgar and decimal frac-, aloudd be rejected. Every applicant for a second grade music through her brain, tranquil, cordificate should stand an approved

examination on all the branches above named, and in addition thereto on English grammar, descriptive and physical geography and map-drawing, Engcomposition, history, book-keeping and arithmatic completed. Every applicant for a first grade cer-

amination on all the branches named for second and third grade certificates, and in addition thereto, an drawing, algebra, geometry, surveying, natural philosophy, astronomy, chemistry, physiology and botany. If the Board of Examiners will a-

ourres, and give certificates only to applicants of sufficient moral and mental qualifications, their action in this respect will not only meet the approval of the public, but it will secure confidence in our public schools, When lady whose brief life was crowned by examiners yield the idea that certifisions were made to Zinzendorf, and a brave and noble act, for which her cates must be given to a sufficient a moment of peril and determined de- yield to the ieda that if the school moadditions to science in his Botanica re- votion to the line of duty may come, ney cannot be used, it may be wasted. Lottic Dougherty resided in this city I beg the examiners to adopt the idea, The origin of the name of Winston, and was educated at the Contral and stick to it, that every teachers' cerschool. She was one of Professor tiffcate given to an incompetent or un-Mr. Battle is a pleasant speaker, full Eagle station, a unle or more distant, the extent of authorizing incompetent had just one rate. of quiet humor, often breaking forth One evening in August last she was our feachers for colored children. The her way to her station, when suddenly honorable character of the work and

tree uprooted and blown directly we read facturing establishment? The work the track. She realized at one the of teaching is a branch of industry which should be accessible to such col-The Western express was dec in a ored pursoners will prepare themselves' for me?" I think they should even have it close. Though all present opposed the preference in teaching their own her resolution, the cool, determined race wherever they can be found qual-If safficient numbers who are through the fearful storm up the track well qualified eaunot be found, then I and swing her light until she heard think the Board of Examiners should

composition. As we were present in Raleigh at the time, our version may be relied on, and it will be sustained be relied on the relied Upon the occasion of the comple- several injuries which ultimately re- makes provision for educating the "You vants to know dat?" tion of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail- sulted in her death. Of course the colored race; the tax-payer recognizes 1840, the Halls of the Capitol were their expressions of gratitude to her, untarily taxing his property to carry it closs?" thrown open for the entertainment of and a handsome sum of money was into effect. The purpose of the law

I would say, then, if colored applicants are well qualified morally and mentally, give them certificates : oth-

Then the public money will not be Very respectfully, ALEXANDER McIVER,

Superintendent Public Instruction. sermon in rhyme.

resentation, there will probably be no more fighting over it. An Athol debating club has decided That is," continued the preacher, that it is inexpedient to open the read-

> promife which affords nearly all that the men required.
>
> The money changer Mussot who lately absconded from Paris began his and the same operation was performed. occupied himself with speculations. lose some of his toes.

THE MODOC WAR.

CAPTAIN JACK REFUSES THE CALUMET OF PEACE. By the twenty-ninth section of the School Law, "The School Committee GENERAL GILLEM AND CAPT.

shall in no case give an order for teachers' wages unless the teacher produce certificates of mental and moral qualification from the Board of Examiners, MURDERED BY THE MODOCS. MURDERED BY THE MODOCS. COMMISSIONER MEACHAM WOUNDED-AND NOT EX-

PECTED TO SURVIVE. TROOPS TO ADVANCE UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS.

WAR. Washington, April 12-Noon.-The Peace Commissioners had another talk with the Modocs. There is no hope of peace. The troops expect orders to move on the lava beds at any moment. General Gillem has sent word to Captain Jack that he will not leave the lava bed region until he takes him and

his tribe along with him. SAN FRANCISCO, April 12-Night. murdered by the Modocs yesterday, consult him : while holding a peace conference. LAVA BED CAMP, April 11-via Yreka, April 12.—Yesterday afternoon five Indians and four squaws came into our camp and were made presents of

clothing and provisions by the Peace clothing and provisions by the Peace Commissioners, and a message was sent out by the Commissioners asking for a talk this morning at a point about a mile from our picket line. Later in the evening Bogus Charley came in and told the picket that he could take his gun, that he (Charley) did not interest to the county of the tend to go back anymore. The picket brought him in, and took him to the tent of General Canby, where Charley left his gun and remained at the tent of Frank Riddle during the night.

This morning Boston Charley came in and told the Commission that Capt. Jack and five other Indians would meet the Commissioners outside of our lines. Boston Charley and Bogus Charley then mounted their horses and started for the lava bed. About an our after their departure, General Canby, Dr. Thomas, Mr. A. B Meacnam and Mr. Dyer, with Frank Riddle and his squaw for interpreters, started for the place appointed.

The party arrived at the appointed place, and were closely watched by the signal officer, Lt. Adams, from the signal station on the hill overlooking

About a half hour after the party had arrived, a cry from the signal station was heard, saying that the Indians had attacked the Peace Commission and that an engagement had commenced between the Indians and Col. Mason.

In a moment the troops were under which they occur should be under the command of Col. Green, of persons whose cures have stood given by cach applicant. Fifteen, and or lers were given to forward, the test of time: named, and the applicants required to Mr. Dyer returned and told us that double quick. Very shortly after, spellthemin writing. An applican who the Indians had attacked them, and Charles was employed on Mr. A. N. Reich's brick-yard, together with two could no more forego the intoxication words wrong, should be rejected.—

who had escaped, but in a few mosense and meaning of what he reads From him we gather the following acwere seen within the picket line. count of how the massacre commenced: Mr. Meacham made a short speech

to the Indians, followed by General to make and keep a school register tain Jack made a speech asking for should be rejected. Canby and Dr. Thomas. Then Capnow occupied by Fairchild and Dorris. for a reservation. Mr. Meacham told Jack that it was not possible to give him what he asked. Schonchin told N. C. Meacham to say no more, that he Zac (Meacham) had said enough upon that N. C. subject, and while Schonolin was speaking Captain Jack got up and S. C. walked behind the others and turned back and exclaimed "All ready." He then drew his pistol and snapped the cap at General Canby. He cocked his pistol again and fired, when General Canby fell dead, shot under the eye, Schonchin then shot Meacham in the shoulder and head, but he is still alive. Boston Charley and another Indian shot shot and killed Dr. Thomas. Hooker Jim chased Dyer for some distance, but Dyer turned upon him with his pistal in hand and Jim run. An Indian knocked the squaw of Hiddle off her horse and took it, but Captain

Jack made him return it, and then another Indian chased Riddle and shot Some allowance may be made for the truth of this last statement. Troops are now about a mile in the lava beds lying on their arms, and will probably advance to-night under the cover of darkness. There are here about 600 troops which can be brought into active service, and it is believed they will end the Modoc war.

Mr. Meacham is not expected to 49 Election Story. In an old Ponnsylvania town, where they voted the Democratic ticket sound, (so the story goes,) in 1868 the experiment was made of putting a Republican ticket in the field. A Mr. Freen was the caudidate selected, but by reason of sickness he was unable to go to the polls on election day. When

Chagrined at this, and annoyed by the accusation that he had voted for a terrible thunder sterm came up, duty of educating the colored people, himself, he announced that if the person who had voted for him would come forward and make affidavit to the instrument, and great consternations to instruct colored children in the facts, he would reward him with a tion prevailed. Lotice supplied a releval than it is to preach to col-suit of clothes. A few mornings afterward a burly

Dutchman called called upon Mr. Green and abruptly remarked: "I wants dat suit of cloes." "Then you are the man who voted

"Yah, I am dat man." "Are you willing to make an affida-

"Yah. I swear to em." Mr. Areen, accompanied by the intelligent voter, went to the office of

"And you won't go back on de

sufferings of Buffple Hunters, Five Buffalo hunters were brought to 60,000. from Fort Dodge to Leavenworth, erwise, not. Let the standard be high, Kan., on Tuesday, February 18, in an and equally high for the two races.— awful condition, they having been out paid, in the terrible snow-storm that prevailed on the plains during the last week in January, and badly frozen be-Leavenworth Times of the 20th says: The hunters were taken to the Sister's An Indian parson lately delivered a common in rhyme.

Canada hawing abolished "dual" representation, there will probably be no per fighting over it.

Hospital, where every medical attention attention was rendered. Despute the most careful nursing and efficient trentment, however, one of the hunters, T. A. FLOWERS IN POTS, per fighting over it. Doctors Thomas amputated the right leg of R. Maran shove the ankle, and

That is," continued the preacher, "according to their measurement; but by ours they were fifteen fut long."

"Ahem!" louder than before.

"But as you may think this extravagant, we'll just say they were ten fut."

"An Athor debating club has decided that it is inexpedient to open the reading room on Sunday, so the muskrats and other game will have to look out.

The great strike in Wales reached its end on the 18th of March, by a compromife which affords nearly all that Flowers embracing all the leading variaNow is the proper time for planting; can
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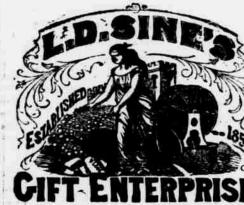
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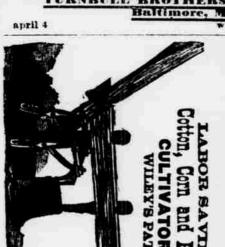
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